

Halloween: will the tricks be deadly treats?

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

BY JULIE STIBRAL
Wire Editor

Today is Halloween and thousands of little ghosts, goblins, witches and warlocks will go door-to-door anticipating good treats in their baskets. The candy hangs in the air. More than 40 communities across the country banned Halloween last year when seven people died from taking Tylenol capsules for Halloween candy.

The tricks are becoming even more dead-

ly. Last year a pin was reportedly found in a candy apple, prompting the recall of more than a million of the apples in four Midwest-

ern states. America's Halloween tradition may soon be the largest of all. The candy companies have been quick to respond to the demand for Halloween candy. But, luckily, some people are trying to help alleviate the fears of trick-or-treating and make this year's Halloween a safe one.

More than 30 million pamphlets about the "positive things of Halloween" will be found in October issues of women's magazines and in the pages of the National Geographic.

Dr. Jayce Brothers, a popular psychologist, will be seen on 300 television stations nationwide in a 60-second public service announcement. "Halloween can be an in-credible fun and exciting time for children and adults alike. Let's do our part to make Halloween safe and fun," she says, hoping to ease many worried parents.

Parents are being urged to give out items such as decks or small stickers. Food

What I have been told is that they like him, and apparently he has done many positive things since he joined the program. The typical example of too little, too late as far as the soccer program is concerned.

Mike Ryan
Portland, N.J.

Disrespect

Editor:

My roommate and I were appalled at some of the BYU student body who were rude enough to keep on walking as the National Anthem played. I am a soccer enthusiast and I am not a member of our team. But, if that were not enough after passing the administration building, we observed that the flag was not flying at half mast.

However, one has to give credit to the BYU soccer coach, David Wright is performing well. The soccer players that remained on the team. As I understand it, the players that decided not to join the team or that left the team later on, didn't do it because of him.

Worsened

Editor:

I read, with much interest, Daniel C. P. Wright's article in the October 24th issue of the Daily Universe. He said, "I am also a soccer enthusiast and I try to watch every BYU soccer match. The soccer team has become steadily worse."

However, one has to give credit to the BYU soccer coach, David Wright is performing well. The soccer players that remained on the team. As I understand it, the players that decided not to join the team or that left the team later on, didn't do it because of him.

coupons from fast-food restaurants are also being given out to kids.

But kids would rather receive candy in their baskets more than anything else. The nation's largest candy companies have been quick to respond to the demand for Halloween candy. But, luckily, some people are trying to help alleviate the fears of trick-or-treating and make this year's Halloween a safe one.

Instead of trick-or-treating, neighborhoods and church groups are gathering for parties. Parents are being urged to give out items such as decks or small stickers. Food

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Fun holiday?

Editor:

I am in full agreement with Jayce Jenkins's argument against the haunted house experience. Further, I question the celebration of Halloween. I am a soccer enthusiast and I try to watch every BYU soccer match. The soccer team has become steadily worse."

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wood. Pa, who was coaxed by a man using candy and toys to snatch him from a slide-walk outside the Hollywood Mall shopping center, July 27, 1981.

He was left alone in a store's toy department. Adam's severed head was found two weeks later in a Florida canal. The rest of the child's body has not been found.

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Agreement

Editor:

Thank you, Max Gardner, for your editorial. I am in full agreement with your wholehearted support of your opinions. Their long-awaited articulation is refreshing.

W. Scott Simpson
Anderson, S.C.



See story page 3

Too many variables to predict weather

The EPA's recent statement concerning the "Cape Fear" effect is drawing some controversy.

Police Chief Kelschaw discusses censorship

University Police Chief Robert Kelschaw discusses censorship for Monday, En-counter.

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NEWS DIGEST

U.S. lowers estimate of Cubans on Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States scaled back its estimate of the number of Cuban troops on Grenada to closer to the 600 to 800 originally announced by the Cuban government, administration officials said Sunday. Amid unresolved questions over the extent of Cuban military activity on the island, the officials retreated from an earlier estimate that as many as 1,200 Cubans were in Grenada when the U.S.-led invasion took place Tuesday morning.

"The numbers have gone down from 1,100, but I don't know how far," one official said. The official said the figure would approach the original report of 600 to 800 Cubans indicated in announcements from Havana.

The official said the estimate was revised upward several days ago on the basis of strong pockets of resistance encountered by U.S. troops and captured secret documents.

Bodies of servicemen arrive from Lebanon

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Delaware (UPI) — The bodies of 15 more servicemen arrived from Beirut Sunday, and the first coffins of Marines killed in last week's suicide bombing were shipped to their homes across America for burial.

Col. Michael Luedt, of the Marine liaison team to the military mortuary at Dover, would not give other details about the seven Marines shipped home for burial. Other bodies will be shipped to their homes after they are prepared for burial at the largest military mortuary in the country.

An Air Force cargo jet carrying the bodies of 15 American servicemen arrived at 2:20 a.m. EST, bringing to 30 the number of bodies returned since the terrorist bombing last Sunday that killed more than 220 Americans at a Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Earthquake hits Turkey at least 503 people killed

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A major earthquake struck a mountainous region of eastern Turkey Sunday, leveling more than 30 villages and killing at least 503 people. Officials feared the final death toll would exceed 1,000.

Snowstorms and freezing rain hampered rescue efforts and worsened the plight of hundreds made homeless by the quake, which struck the province of Erzurum as residents ate breakfast at the start of what was a working day in Turkey.

"There was first the shake, which was like a hard thumping," said a government official in Horasan, 75 miles west of the Soviet border.

"The shake was then followed by clouds of dust. Everywhere was in dust when the ground started to crack up. I saw two houses disappear into the ground." Shock waves were felt up to 200 miles away.

The Seismograph Institute in Istanbul said the five-second quake registered 6 on the open-ended Richter scale, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., measured it at an even more devastating 7.1.

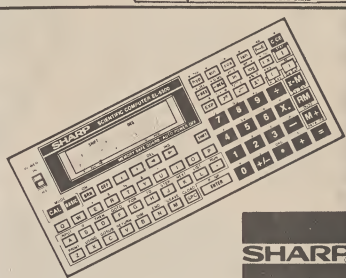
"I have lost 34 villages which are now completely destroyed," said the town clerk in Horasan. "Most of the dead are children. Most of the bodies are of children."

Jackson to announce plans soon

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans to announce Thursday whether he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

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WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Tuesday, with a few showers. Highs 60s; lows 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 69
Low temperature: 42
One year ago: 54-43
Prevailing wind direction: Southwest
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 2:10 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 88 percent
Low humidity: 41 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 1.39 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Christlike conversion emphasized at fireside

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

Conversion is a continuing process that continues in every member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout eternity, Elder Robert L. Simpson of the First Quorum of Seventy, said Sunday at the BYU 14-State Fireside.

To be converted means to forsake the world and then through patience and obedience become Christlike, Elder Simpson said.

"All missionary work is centered in the life of the Savior, Jesus Christ," he said. But if the members of the church are not converted to the gospel themselves, then they cannot share it with others.

The success of missionary work depends on the foundation of faithful LDS homes, which are the prime source of missionaries, and on well disciplined and dedicated missionaries who teach with the Spirit, Elder Simpson said.

The missionary training centers of the LDS Church are important because they help give the missionaries the special dimension they need — a personal testimony of Jesus Christ.

"A testimony of the Lord is the key to everything this church stands for," Elder Simpson said. "The church is no stronger than the faith of its individual members."

According to Elder Simpson when a testimony of the Savior is gained and increases, confidences replaces fear, enthusiasm replaces apathy, love replaces indifference and these together will fill the gap of uncertainty.

"Love is the key to success in this church," he said.

Along with the 14-State Fireside a church-wide fireside was broadcast live from Salt Lake City. President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of Twelve, said the purpose of the fireside was to exhort LDS Church members to testify of Jesus Christ and to bear witness to non-members of him.

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, and Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, also spoke.

Elder Carlos E. Asay said, "What we say and what we think of Jesus Christ will have influence on our lives, both here and for eternity."

Elder Howard W. Hunter said everyone will have to come up with an answer to the question, "What think ye of Christ?" A new church film was shown at the fireside depicting the life of Jesus Christ titled, "Come Follow Me."

The secret of learning topic of forum Tuesday

The secret of learning is to follow the example of the poet: Be a participant in experience rather than a consumer of it, says Dr. Marilyn Arnold, professor of English at BYU.

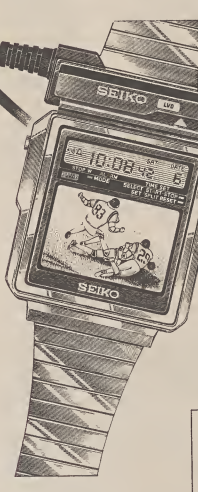
Arnold will explain her ideas Tuesday at BYU's Forum Assembly in an address titled, "Of Poetry and Dogfish: Late Thoughts on Teaching and Learning."

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

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Many levels of truth about Y censorship

WENE MONSON
 Entertainment Editor

George Orwell's science fiction novel "1984," the society is described as a government, "Big Brother" allows no freedom or privacy; it controls all.

Assessed aim of "Big Brother" is to manipulate the amount of information received. Thereby, it prevents people from the damages of different views and from contrary to its own.

In 1984 rounds the corner in the, perhaps a closer look at society at BYU is warranted. The novel may hold a very new view of today's world, but the censorship is authentic.

Whether where you go there will be a censorship," said Paul Butler, director of BYU Public Relations.

A person goes out and tries to find information about a subject, but the person is not allowed to have information at once. Yet, it's the nature of the institution to hold a cat and mouse game," said Butler.

Information that is released by

a communications department has to be analyzed to see whether it will do the public any good, Richards said.

Neal Lambert, associate academic vice president, said the issue of censorship is not something one can define as either black or white. Facts cannot be viewed by themselves but must be seen in context.

"Take the example of a New York columnist walking into Kirtland, Ohio, in the 1800s at the time Joseph Smith was involved with the Kirtland Safety Society Company and the whole bank scandal."

The facts show guilt, but not in context. "Joseph Smith might have been portrayed as a con man, when in actuality that wasn't the fact; other elements were involved," he said.

There's a difference between responsibility and censorship, said Eliot Butler, associate academic vice-president. If someone is discharged from the university, usually the reasons he was dismissed are confidential. That's not censorship; that's responsibility.

"The administration has a responsibility to report the truth. But there are different levels of truth such as gospel truths, military secrets and truths about sinful transgressions," he said.



"Would I be practicing censorship if I didn't release private information that would embarrass a person?" Butler said. "You have to put yourself in the other person's shoes."

According to Richards, censorship is defined as "interfering with the process of the media whereby they are forced not to publish something." But, he said, there are varying degrees of censorship.

The censorship issue lies between the public's right to know and rehabilitation of the person, Richards said. Censorship can be "a humane thing."

BYU is not only unique in that two-thirds of a student's tuition is paid by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but the university is privately owned by the same organization.

The administrators and faculty members must consider the Church's wants and needs. "We are a university because of the gospel," Lambert said. The Church's ideals, values and thoughts should be represented by BYU.

The censorship standard for BYU can perhaps best be illustrated by the

policy of the Varsity Theater.

According to Marion Bentley, chairman of the films committee, a 12-person committee meets twice a week to edit films shown in the theater.

A policy statement of the Varsity Theater states, "The films booked will not show scenes, language, or content which condone norms and values contrary to those advocated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

The committee's editing policy will not allow the following scenes: "Nude and other sexually explicit scenes, distasteful slang and dialogue with heavy sexual undertones or inference, language related to deity other than pleas or petitions for strength, scenes of violence not related to the continuity of the script."

"On general principle, I oppose censorship but I endorse this type fully," Bentley said. "Many films not only contain blatantly unfit material but some begin to delve into the mind and manipulate values."

Continued on page 6

der Ratskeller

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Largest sale lures crowd of 1,000's

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Thousands of bargain hunters crammed a convention center to pick over tons of rummage at the world's largest white elephant sale.

The biennial sale is listed in the 1983 Guinness World Book of Records as the world's largest.

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Technique developed for surrogate transfer

CHICAGO (UPI) — A technique has been developed to permit infertile women lacking ovaries to receive a donor embryo, carry, deliver and even breast-feed the baby, a government researcher announced.

Surrogate embryo transfer is now only performed on women with functioning ovaries.

The new technique, combined with hormonal therapy, would help an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 women without functioning ovaries, said Gary D. Hodgen, chief of the National Institutes of Health pregnancy research branch.

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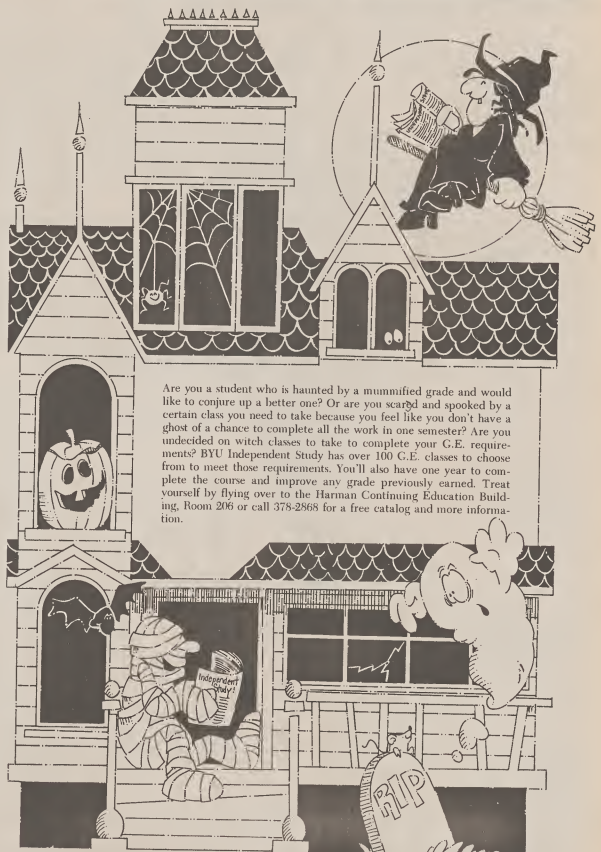
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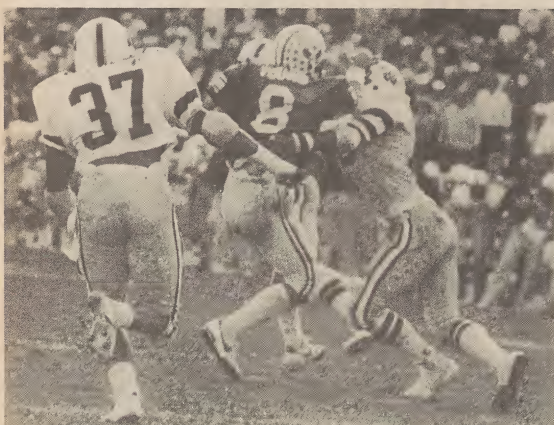
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BYU INDEPENDENT STUDY

SPORTS



BYU quarterback Steve Young breaks away from two Aggie defenders before diving into the end zone in fourth-quarter action of BYU's 38-34 non-conference win over Utah State.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Cougars turn back upset-minded USU

By DAVID L. POLITIS
Senior Reporter

It was the perfect script for an underdog performance.

Utah State, a sometime-performer within the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, was bringing its up-and-down team into the confines of Cougar Stadium to play the top-ranked offensive team in the nation — the BYU Cougars.

"It would be a massacre," some suggested. Others, perhaps wiser, were a bit more cautious, recalling that USU had defeated BYU teams five of the last 11 contests.

Nevertheless, BYU was favored by a big margin before game time as oddsmakers anticipated the Cougars feasting upon their Aggie neighbors from the north.

But somewhere between Logan and Provo, USU got hold of the BYU script and decided to make some major changes. Instead of showing up to play the role of "Daniel" within BYU's "lions den," the Aggies decided to play "David." You know, as in "David and Goliath."

It nearly worked. "I told our players all week that we had better be prepared, that we were going up against an excellent football team," BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards said. "They are well-coached and did a good scouting job on us."

Not only that, but USU obviously came to play hard-hitting, physical football.

Numerous players from both teams were helped from the field with various injuries throughout the game, including USU strong safety Marvin Jackson with a neck injury; BYU wide receiver Mike Eddo with a broken clavicle; and BYU All-American tight end Gordon Hudson, with a damaged ligament in his left knee. Both Eddo and Hudson may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Cougar quarterback Steve Young was also banged up, suffering a slight concussion on BYU's first series of downs.

"I don't remember much at all about the game," Young said. "I felt like a ghost during the second half. My mind was a little slow."

With the loss of Hudson and Eddo, and Young being "dingy," the pressure was on members of the Cougar bench to provide the missing firepower. And provide it they did, with quarterback Robbie Bosco, wide receiver Adam Haysbert and tight end Steve Harper filling in nicely for the players.

Continued to page 5

AFA topples Army

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Marty Louthan ran for three touchdowns, and Air Force pulled away from Army in the second half for a 41-20 victory Saturday.

Louthan, who has scored three or more touchdowns in the last three Air Force games, tallied on runs of 4, 36 and 2 yards in rushing for 142 yards on 20 carries. The Falcons pushed their season record to 6-2 while Army dropped to 2-6.

The Falcons defeated Navy earlier this season and with Saturday's victory clinched the intra-service football trophy for the second straight year.

Army threw a scare into sluggish Air Force in the first half, going ahead 10-0 before the Falcons broke loose for a 21-17 halftime lead. The Black Knights had a 3-40 first quarter lead on Craig Stopa's 48-yard field goal and built the lead to 10-0 early in the second quarter with an 8-yard pass from quarterback Bob Healy to flanker Bill Noble.

Air Force scored on an 8-yard run by fullback John Kershner before Army registered its final touchdown midway through the second quarter on a 64-yard pass from halfback Elton Atkins to Noble.

Air Force rushed for 469 yards — a single-game school record.

UCLA triumphs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —

Frank Cephus ran for a pair of touchdowns, and UCLA rode the brilliant 25-of-27 passing of Rick Neuheisel Saturday to a 27-24 upset of 11th-ranked Washington.

The win left UCLA in control of the race for the Rose Bowl.

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'Bows's Cherry make dramatic winning drive

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dino Babers drove from two yards out, and Raphael Cherry passed to Sheppard Killen for the 2-point conversion win left Saturday night to give Hawaii a 25-24 victory over Texas Tech in the first round of the Athletic Conference victory over Texas Tech. The winning Hawaii drive started with 3:30 and less than two minutes after failing to score the UTEP 2-yard line.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1983

Final examinations will be given at the times shown in the following schedule. Examinations are not given early. The examination period is preceded by reading days which give time for conscientious review and study and synthesis of the semester's work. The reading and examination periods are firmly scheduled parts of the semester; students must not make plans that interfere with these important academic activities. If illness or other uncontrollable circumstances prevent a student from taking an examination at the scheduled time, that student is responsible to inform the class instructor as soon as possible. The instructor may give the grade "incomplete", depending on the circumstances. The incomplete cannot be given unless the student and instructor together prepare a contractual agreement.

Second block class examinations will be given at the time shown in the schedule below. First block examinations will be given during the last regular class period. Evening class examinations will be announced by the instructor. If a class begins after the hour, the final exam period is determined by the beginning hour. Example: a class beginning at 8:35 must take the 8:00 exam period.

In cases where a student has conflicting examinations or more than three examinations in one day, individual arrangements for alternative test times may be made by the instructor. Examinations will be held December 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, with reading days on Saturday, December 10, and Monday, December 12; therefore, Friday, December 9, 1983, will be the last day of instruction.

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, MW, M, W, or F —

Regular Class Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 17	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 14	11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Thursday, December 15	11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, December 16	11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 17	11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 13	11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Wednesday, December 14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 15	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, December 16	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 17	3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTHS, T, TH, or S —

Regular Class Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 13	3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, December 15	3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 14	3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 13	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Friday, December 16	3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 15	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 17	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, December 16	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 13	3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Beginning foreign language examination: Tuesday, December 13, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
American Heritage examination: Wednesday, December 14, 7:00-10:00 a.m.

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Cougars prevail

Continued from page 4

...ed to play behind a Gordon Harper said, "I just tried to get all the plays we went over in."

...e of some inspired play at the line of the gridiron, neither able to get ahead by more than a touchdown, as BYU and USC bled scores throughout the game. The first half, USC was up 17, and with 5:21 remaining in the game, Willie Beecher of USC might have been the winning play with a 33-yard field goal to give USC a 24-17 lead. Tension mounted both on and off the field, the Cougars were still waiting for the kickoff as USC's Mike Hamby sacked QB Steve Young's pass to wide receiver Kirk Pendleton fall incomplete. The ball on their own 33-yard line, Lee Johnson's 56-yard pass to Aggie's Steve Young tried to kill the drive after two runs for a total of 13 yards, a holding penalty and an incomplete pass, USC was forced to punt the ball to the Cougars.

...Jon Young took the Aggie's pass to the 20 and returned it 13 yards to the 33. Then, with 1:56 left in the game, Young and Co. came out to try and return the drive to its originally planned route. The drive was a series of short gains, Young, running back, was forced out of the game for a one-yard loss. The drive saw a Young pass to fullback Timalu fall incomplete. The drive was 11 with 1:13 left. Young then hit Pendleton with a first down. Next, a pass from Young to Timalu in the flat gained five yards. An Aggie sack on the next play gave the Cougars back five yards to the 48.

Cougar-Aggie game stats

BYU 7 14 3 18-34
USC 10 7 7 14-38

BYU 50 PG
Pherson 13 pass from Canales
13 pass from Bosco
13 pass from Canales
1 run
1 run

BYU 18 pass from Young
49 PG
1 run
13 pass from Young
33 PG
1 run
1 run

Seahawks indifferent to Raider QBs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

...the Seahawks don't care who takes the Los Angeles Raiders.

...hawks beat the Raiders 28-26 two weeks ago, intercepting Jim Plunkett three times and shutting out the Raiders to name on as the No. 1 quarterback.

...in Los Angeles, the Seahawks picked off passes and Curt Warner ran for 101 yards to lead Seattle to a 34-21 triumph.

...it 22-0-34 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns. Allen had only 30 yards on 13 passes. Baltimore nipped Philadelphia 17-10. The Redskins beat the Bears 20-17. Cleveland topped the Browns 27-10.

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Universe photo by George Frey
Cougar quarterback Steve Young celebrates a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Saturday's BYU-USU contest. Young's score capped a 67-yard drive, a march that consumed almost all of the 1:56 left in the game.

CSU tops New Mexico with last-second score

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Nugent set an all-time school passing record with 444 yards and threw for a 2-point conversion after time expired Saturday, giving Colorado State a 25-24 Western Athletic Conference triumph over New Mexico.

The Lobos' offense converted two fumble recoveries and an interception by the defense into 14 first-half points, and added a field goal on its own to take a 17-0 lead late in the opening half that the Lobos kept until the final drive.

After a Lobo punt, the Rams began their last drive on their own 20 with 40 seconds left and Nugent snuck in with no time on the clock to make it 24-23 New Mexico.

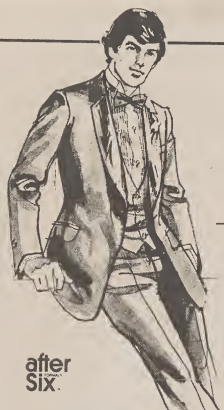
Nugent's 2-point conversion — to Keli McGregor — gave the Rams the victory.

Maryland win helps change bowl picture

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Considering its conference has no automatic bowl bid, No. 10 Maryland's 28-26 victory over No. 3 North Carolina Saturday did an awful lot to shake up the overall bowl picture.

Maryland's victory probably cost the Tar Heels their pick of either the Orange or Cotton Bowls, while elevating the Terrapins into prime position for a major bowl. Maryland may have cleared the way for No. 7 Miami (Fla.) — a 20-3 winner over No. 13 West Virginia — to go to the Orange Bowl if the Hurricanes win their last two games against East Carolina and Florida State.



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Garden Court

Wed., Nov. 2nd — OPEN HOUSE — 7 p.m., 251 TNRB

Thurs., Nov. 3rd — PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR — Karl N. Snow, 2 p.m. Garden Court. WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT PANEL, Thursday night, 7 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center

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More rain has fallen in Utah during the last two years than in any other two years during all of Utah's 100 years of recorded history. Some think the change may be a result of the El Niño effect.

1990s weather unforeseeable

When you are working with weather, there are too many changing variables to make long range predictions, Dale Stevens, a professor of geography said.

This statement came as a result of the Environmental Protection Agency's recently released report that warned of the catastrophic warming of the earth. This warming trend is known as the "greenhouse effect" and will begin in the 1990s, according to this report.

"It is difficult to project that far in advance. It is too easy to be wrong," Stevens said.

Arlo Richardson, a climatologist at Utah State University said, "The only unchanging factor regarding weather is that it is constantly changing."

"You can't predict for the 1990s in the 1980s. The 'greenhouse effect' warning is from a group of people who have gotten together and hypothesized that because we are burning more fossil fuel, we are causing more carbon dioxide to occur in the upper atmosphere," Richardson said.

"They are correct that this would, without any other factors, cause a warming effect in our atmosphere. But they have forgotten one major point. Once the temperatures warm up, the evaporation from the oceans will increase."

"Evaporation will cause a greater cloud bank over a larger portion of the earth. Therefore, it will reduce the solar insulation and prevent the feared warming," he said.

Utah has already experienced the increased cloud coverage over the last three years and especially during the last two years. More rainfall has fallen since 1981 than during all of Utah's recorded history for a like time period. Unfortunately, recorded history in Utah only goes back 100 years, Stevens said.

There are two major theories about the increased rain. "The first of these theories is that volcanoes have caused

ash in the upper atmosphere," Stevens said. The ash in the upper atmosphere causes clouds that reflect the sun's energy and bring about increased rainfall.

Richardson said he does not think the volcanoes are a sufficient reason for the increased precipitation.

"Although the Mexican volcano shot out vertically, it was located in a tropical climate, where the sky is already often covered by clouds. The sun doesn't care whether it is an ash cloud or a normal cloud; the sun's energy is reflected either way. The end result is the same."

"Mount St. Helens shot out horizontally. This means that the dust did not really have much effect on the upper atmosphere," Richardson said.

"Neither volcano is a major factor in the increased precipitation," Richardson warns against taking a limiting look at one cause as the express reason for the changing weather.

"Many people want to blame all the changes on volcanoes, others want to blame aerosol sprays, but these all have minimal effects. In reality, Mother Nature just goes on its way despite these factors."

The second major theory attributed to the changing weather is the El Niño theory.

El Niño causes a change of the sea surface temperature that brings about an alteration in the cloud circulation pattern, Stevens said.

Richardson said that he feels the opposite occurs. It is the changing circulation pattern that affects the sea temperature, he said.

Stevens said that he finds the El Niño theory viable. "There has been no major change in the sun's output. This change would cause the greatest difference in the atmospheric system."

"Maybe what we have been experiencing in Utah during the last 100 years is not normal, and what we are experiencing now is," said Stevens.

Standards require censorship

Continued from page 3

"Sometimes the main character is portrayed as sweet and innocent. The audience sympathizes with the character and begins to condone his or her actions even though they may be contrary to what the viewer believes in," he said. "It's difficult to please all channels. Students have their free agency; they were not forced to come to BYU, Bentley said. "By virtue of the university's sponsorship we on the committee feel obliged to uphold its standards."

The theater becomes a standard by which others judge the Church and the university, he said.

The committee for the Varsity Theater is not alone when it comes to reviewing and making decisions about what is presented at BYU. A play selection committee for the theater department and a book selection committee for the library have been established.

Harold Oaks, Theater and Cinematic Arts Department chairman, explained that the play selection committee reviews hundreds of plays each year.

The committee uses its discretion and tries to pick educationally sound plays appropriate for BYU, Oaks said. "There are some plays we won't do. Others we have to edit and still others we have no problem with."

Audience considered

When a play is presented at BYU, the desires of the viewing audience must be considered. "Our survival depends on satisfied customers," he said. "It would be foolish to irritate your audience."

The theater department doesn't have a written code specifying what it can and can't stage. "Our purpose is to represent theater as we envision it," he explained.

The library selection committee is similar to the play selection committee in that it reviews hundreds of items.

"The purpose of the BYU library is to support curriculum and research needs of the patrons," said Sterling Albrecht, university librarian. "We obtain our books from a variety of presses, faculty recommendations and press releases."

After purchasing the material, a committee of subject specialists review many of the books, Albrecht said. "Not a large percentage of the books are turned down."

People judge the university as part of the Church. The library tries to avoid all patently offensive material. The biggest problem is the popular fiction, he said.

"There are no written controls for the library. The administration is very easy to work with when we have a question," he said.

"Our biggest censors don't come from the administration or the faculty but come from the patrons of the library. If a self-proclaimed censor sees something he thinks is offensive, he'll take a razor blade and cut the material out," Albrecht said.

Frustrating for student

"It's very frustrating for the student who may need that article for a class assignment, go to the source and find it gone."

While some people may feel The Daily Universe is censored, in actuality it is not. "President Holland gives us all the freedom we need," Stewart Shelline, editor of The Daily Universe, said.

"We can print anything as long as it is done responsibly." "I distill some things the state doesn't ever see a reason to print, such as material criticizing the Church and its doctrines, or something that would harm a person unnecessarily, he said.

Perhaps the question of censorship at BYU was best explained by Richardson when he called it the "middle management syndrome."

"In every organization there are usually three different levels of authority, the boss, the middle manager and the beginner. When a controversial

issue is brought before the middle manager, times he'll halt the issue from going to the top in order to avoid the hassle of dealing with it. "The administration very seldom says 'No' cannot give that information to the students quickly, however, information isn't released because it was prohibited, but so many people are forced if it's released that 'managers dealing with it and keep the information under hat,' Richards said.

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Seminar offers aid to ordinary investors of land

By FLORENCE TRIMBLE MILLER
Staff Writer

With an initial investment of \$495 and two days of time, anybody can learn to purchase real estate with no credit, no job, no money, or no identification, just by enrolling in a real estate seminar.

According to authors and teachers of the methods, an ordinary investor can learn how to purchase property. Investing it wisely can ultimately lead to creating wealth and becoming financially secure.

"If you can read, write, add and subtract and use the formulas taught and forms given, a person will be able to buy real estate with our methods," according to Al Robinson, a speaker for The Lowry Group. "Our program is simplified to the point of being systemized; however, this is not a get-rich-quick scheme," he said.

Seminar

During the two-day seminar, the participants attend lectures on various subjects of real estate and are supplied with workbooks, said Robinson.

The objective of the seminar is to teach the knowledge so as to provide a way for a person's money to grow in a rapid, logical, safe manner. A person can learn how to select, finance and analyze and learn the process that leads to financial security, he said.

Each seminar is different, Robert Allen said. "With mine, a person gets two days, a manual and a lot of enthusiasm. We teach the basic information that would help a person make sense of real estate."

The reason the program is successful is because it motivates people and is simple, highly organized, well presented and practical, said Allen. It is a simple way, but not an easy way, he said.

Some people have asked whether or not the seminars give sound investment advice or are a scam.

All the real estate seminars are selling dreams for how to get rich in real estate, according to Bruce Candrian, seminar director for a local investment group. However, the principles taught in the seminars can be utilized to make that dream come true using real estate as the vehicle, he said.

Sacrifices

It takes courage to be rich, said Candrian. "If people are really ready to work for it and have the guts to try and are willing to lay their money on the line, they can make money in real estate. Most of us aren't willing to put the time or the effort into it."

People have to be motivated to be excited about investing in real estate, Candrian said. Part of the free preview seminars try to provide this motivation. "If it takes rah rahs, big bands, or testimonials of success stories, then that's exactly what half of the presentation will be."

Robinson added that there is work involved. He said, "If a person is willing to work three to five years and devote one hour a day seven days a week, eventually a profit can be made in the market."

"The person most interested in attending our seminars is working 40 to 50 hours a week, earns between \$20,000 and \$60,000 a year, isn't happy and wants to change his lifestyle," Robinson said.

"The key is knowing what to look for and how much to read between the lines. In the seminar, we teach all the principals needed that give a person the knowledge to see the opportunities for themselves, and that is the secret," he said.

In most cases, all the seminars offer full refunds within a stated period of time. "People who feel our seminar is not for them can receive a full refund by noon on the first day of the seminar," Robinson said.

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Murray entertains with song, humor

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

Singer Anne Murray sparked through a program of old and new hits Friday night in the Marriott Center where she entertained an audience of approximately 7,000 not only with her singing but also with her dancing and humor.

CONCERT REVIEW

Murray showed her dancing skill when she donned her top hat to sing "Everything Old is New Again," during which she did some lively step-kicking. In a snappy ending to the song, she produced a red scarf which became a came with a flick of her wrist.

Another highlight of the show came when Murray introduced her brother, Bruce Murray, who sings backup for her.

Bruce sang one song with Anne as backup for him, and he sang a solo while his sister made a quick costume change.

When she returned they sang a duet, complimenting each other beautifully.

When Murray sang the hit song "You Needed Me," she said, "Out of the 20 albums and approximately 200 songs I have done, this one is my favorite." With the beauty of the song, one could easily see why it won her a Grammy award.

Her current hit, "A Little Good News," was a change of pace for Murray. The lyrics expressed the need for good news instead of news of wars, killing and hatred. She explained beforehand that the song expressed her true feelings about the state of the world today. When she finished, she received a long standing ovation.

Country duo places first

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top seven singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play, are:

1. Islands in the Stream — Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton
2. All Night Long — Lionel Richie
3. Total Eclipse of the Heart — Bonnie Tyler
4. One Thing Leads to Another — The Fixx
5. Uptown Girl — Billy Joel
6. Say Say Say — Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson
7. Making Love Out of Nothing at All — Air Supply

Murray made the audience wait to hear the song which had won her first Grammy. Early in the concert she jokingly said, "Usually by now someone has yelled 'sing Snowbird.'"

She laughed and said, "It would be stupid to do a concert without singing 'Snowbird,' but I thought I'd work you up to a fever pitch before I sing it."

Although the "fever pitch" was never quite attained, the audience was delighted when she finally did sing the 13-year-old hit.

Murray had a good rapport with her audience throughout the concert. Whenever people shouted in response to something she was saying, she stopped and asked them to repeat themselves. Then she would answer their comment or question.

At one point she went to the piano and said, "Ever notice how many people in show business always sing one song leaning on the piano?"

"I don't know why," she continued. "It's not very comfortable with sequins sticking in you."

The first dress she wore was a deep shimmering blue, which sparkled continually as she sang. It was one of three costumes she wore during the concert. The others were a sequined, royal blue top with black pants and an elegant glittering white pant suit.

As Murray began to sing "Looks Like Another Sleepless Night," she missed the low note in the opening verse and stopped to joke with the audience. "Well, here I am with my face hanging out. It must be the attitude." She later said she had just finished doing 15 shows in eight days and was a little hoarse.

Finally, Murray sang the song which won her a third Grammy in 1980: "Could I Have This Dance?" She asked audience members to sing along and then listened as they sang one verse without her.

Richie tour to stop at Salt Palace

Lionel Richie will perform with guests The Pointer Sisters Nov. 14 at The Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. The concert is part of Richie's first national tour.

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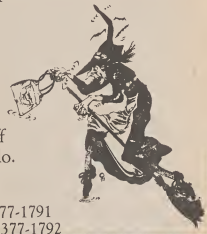
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folk traditions faced by Druids feared spirits

PROUECHE

Trick-or-treating is mostly a modern tradition, but this night of ghosts and goblins among the pagans centuries before was ever discovered. The ceremonies and rites of Halloween among the Druids of northern Britain before the Christians renamed this holiday of All Hallow's Day. Sorcerer priests and regarded by many as magically mythical, the Druids feared the spirits of winter who came on the eve of the end of summer. The Druids were supposedly magical and the spirits they dreaded came from Cannought — the gate of hell. These killed animals, and stole brides and babies were replaced by changelings. The only way to be reversed by boiling eggs in the fire of changelings. In these horrors, the Druids would build on the hills to keep away the evil spirits. Then take burning wisps of plaited out then on pitchforks. As they felt the evil spirits, the Druids would wave pitchforks.

Whether this was enough protection, also put on evil-looking costumes, hopelostaken for one of the evil spirits and thus man and Scandinavian countries did the evil spirits from the gates of hell, but afraid of the evil spirits known as the "wights." These evil spirits were led by the wights. Although he did not steal babies or was prophetic regarding the weather. If rout came in on a soft wind, it would be a good omen, but if it came raging in, it would be a bad omen and war.

Christians renamed this holiday the eve of All Hallow's Day, but even the name of the evil spirits brought with them the pagan traditions and stories from the past. Jack, a poor man of his stinginess, was barred from the gates of hell. Jack was forced to walk carrying a lantern until Judgment Day. Jack's lanterns lit today are in memory of the man.

For apples is done in honor of the Roman goddess of orchards, and especially orchards.



Long ago, it became traditional for Druids to wear evil-looking costumes to avoid harm from evil spirits. Jack-o'-lanterns are an Irish tradition. Other Halloween traditions come from Germanic and Scandinavian countries.

Power plant financiers lose on largest municipal default

SEATTLE (UPI) — As the saying goes, there is always someone who does not get the word. Among the thousands of people who bought bonds issued to finance Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power projects 4 and 5, those who do not already know that something dreadful has occurred will get the word with a jolt after

the first of the year. What has occurred is that the flow of funds to pay back buyers of \$2.25 billion of revenue bonds sold to finance the two plants in Washington state has dried up. Beginning with the next payment, due Jan. 1, 1984, there will be no more payments until a stack of lawsuits have been consolidated and tried or someone with the wisdom of Solomon works out a plan to make everyone whole again.

Bondholders who clip the Jan. 1 coupon will find no bank will cash them. Many others, who hold pieces of WPPSS 4 and 5 paper through their purchase of municipal bond packages known as unit trusts, will see their periodic checks reduced proportionate to the amount of WPPSS 4-5 bonds in their package.

Because most of the bonds aren't registered, no one knows precisely how many individual WPPSS 4-5 bondholders there are.

Estimates have ranged from 50,000 to as high as 100,000.

Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the bondholders, spent about \$200,000 to get about 2,500 of them together at an Oct. 4 meeting at New York, Chicago and Seattle via closed circuit television. It's assumed thousands of others have learned by reading the newspapers or from broadcast or televised news reports they have become unwilling players in the largest municipal bond default ever

recorded. On a much smaller scale than ChemBank's but with every bit as much resolve, Port Angeles, Wash., real estate man Bill Newgent is engaged in his own bondholder roundup. "I started this right

after default (in July) because I knew there was no list and knew the only way to protect yourself is to get together," he said. "I must have over 100 names. My phone has just been ringing off the hook."

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Indication of turmoil in women

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Rural women — stalwarts of the American family, pillars of strength, decency and contentedness — might not be as strong and happy as many people believe.

A pilot study by an associate professor at the Oregon Health Sciences Center School of Nursing suggests that wives and mothers who live in the seemingly tranquil countryside suffer inner turmoil way out of proportion to the rest of society.

Florence Hardesty, who interviewed 26 Marion County women for her study, said the results might not be so unexpected.

"Rural areas in general have more mental illness than urban areas," she said. "There is also more mental illness among women. It seemed the combined variables of being rural and being women would indicate this was a vulnerable population."

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**THE DAILY
UNIVERSE**

Y police have nothing to hide

Keishaw talks about censorship



By ERIC ZEBLEY and LAURA CHILDERS
Staff Writers

Editor's Note: University Police Chief Robert W. Keishaw answers questions for Monday Encounter concerning censorship.

Monday: What is your definition of censorship as it relates to the University Police?

Keishaw: I have the responsibility for all facts and information that are compiled in this department, and I am ultimately held responsible for any information that is released to anyone.

Monday: Can you give examples of information that has been censored?

Keishaw: The things that I can specifically recall right now would be items dealing with the financial budgetary matters that we as a department are responsible for.

Financial matters for the department such as the amount of our budget and salaries are really the only direct positive statement that has been given to me by the university administration, and I can support that totally.

Monday: Has there been other information you've decided independently to censor?

Keishaw: If there has been a case involving an alleged criminal involving a person that is affiliated with the university, and if, in my opinion, the person's reputation or life may be interfered with, then as director of the department, I have chosen not to release some information. I cannot think of a specific incident right now as an example.

Monday: Explain how censorship was involved in the molest case.

Keishaw: That case was not censored or hidden from the media. When that case occurred, The Universe reporter assigned to us was given the facts. Together we discussed whether it would be appropriate to release the data at that particular time, or delay the release to give us additional time to investigate and stake out the potential areas where the suspect had an interest in acting out his behavior. So, we agreed together that we would delay releasing that information.

Monday: Do you feel it is the University Police's responsibility to censor some information on campus?



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

"As I have mentioned many times to the media and others, we have nothing to hide." — Chief Robert Keishaw

Golden Gate receives costly facelift

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Golden Gate Bridge will get a \$61 million facelift — the most expensive and complicated maintenance project since the span was completed 46 years ago, engineers said.

"It has to be done carefully," said chief bridge engineer Daniel Mohn. "The consequences of parts not fitting together right are pretty serious. It is risky work."

The project, involving the replacement of the

entire roadway on the bridge, begins Nov. 7 and won't be completed until the summer of 1985. It will mean cutting the old concrete deck and sidewalks into 1,945 pieces and substituting them with new structures.

Mohn said that because the work will be done 220 feet above San Francisco Bay, with the bridge still open to traffic, it will be dangerous and complex.

He said the salt air has corroded the concrete, the steel reinforcing rods and the beams underneath, and the deck is deteriorating rapidly. The concrete slabs have only 10 years of life remaining, Mohn said.

"It is timely that we

undertake it (maintenance) now, in a non-panic situation," he said.

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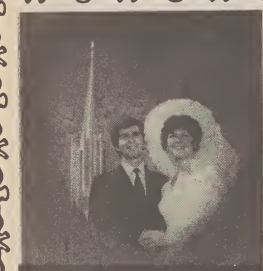
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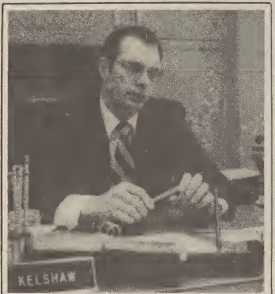
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Keishaw: I would say yes, with the explanation that if it is going to cause harm, confusion or cause a potential panic, then I feel we should be discreet in what we release.

I am in no position to judge the policy decisions made by the administration. In the past, if and when there was information censored by the administration, I cannot recall any particular issue that directly involved..... Monday: Is there any censoring that is done for public relations reasons by the university?



"... I am ultimately held responsible for any information that is released to anyone from this department."

Keishaw: In the past there have been minimal restrictions placed on releasing such things as statistical data — a blanket-type of release — and the reason is because a lot of people will take the data out of context. They will modify and change the data to make the information seem more severe than it is. We have tried to be selective. For example, if we are addressing problems with thefts on campus then all statistical data related to the thefts occurring on campus will be shared with the assigned Universe reporter, so accurate and up-to-date information will be shared with the readers of The Universe.

Utah state law makes it a misdemeanor if a law enforcement agency does not submit on a monthly basis their statistical data relating to criminal activity in their area under their jurisdiction. That information is available at the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and is also printed annually in the Uniform Crime Report, which is available in the library. Many say criminal statistical data is concealed; it is not, it is there.

Monday: Why is information, such as, how much money the university takes in from parking and traffic tickets censored?

Keishaw: It is my understanding that the primary reason that information is not released is because of the misunderstandings that are often caused when the public reads or tries to decipher the statistical data. Out of a large number of citations issued, a great number of those are never paid, many are appealed and a great number of them are dismissed or the fines are reduced. The information is somewhat misleading.

Monday: If an official in the administration didn't want you to release certain information, who would give you that order?

Keishaw: It would come to me by a representative in the University Relations office or Vice President Kerr, who is our immediate supervisor.

Monday: How do you view the role of the press as it relates to law enforcement?

Keishaw: I see it as being a very positive instrument for a means of sharing with the public what is happening. The press has been very helpful to me personally and also to the department for the past

20 years I have been at the university. Periodically something will be taken out of context or a reporter will blow it out of proportion. The media and law enforcement have a major role to play. They should work together like hand and glove.

Monday: If you had the authority, what would you change about the information distribution process at the university?

Keishaw: I really would not have any requests. Three months ago I made the request that we be more liberal in releasing some of the statistical data. That proposal was submitted to President Holland and he has now sanctioned the office of University Relations to work closely with us and with The Universe in releasing that data so it will be helpful to the university family and keep them more aware of what is happening.

Monday: What kind of data are you referring to?

Keishaw: The number of crimes on campus and the locations on campus where the incidents are occurring. They are the primary issues that have been a concern to me. Now that the president has agreed we should keep the public more informed, I feel very good and feel that no one will have any reason to believe anything is being censored.

Education can speed treatment

WASHINGTON

(UPI) — An estimated 90 percent of all malignant moles have an early "innocent" stage when they can be detected and removed simply before cancer cells spread to other parts of the body, a Philadelphia specialist said Tuesday.

Dr. DuPont Guerry, medical director of the University of Pennsylvania's Pigmented Lesion Clinic, called for a public education effort to alert people to the ease at which a beginning malignant mole — called melanoma — can be detected and treated.

"I believe mortality from melanoma can and should be dramatically curtailed by a public health campaign," Guerry said.

Melanoma is the most serious kind of skin cancer. Although rare compared to common skin cancer, 17,400 new cases of the mole cancer are expected in the United States this year, according to Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, chairman of dermatology at the Harvard Medical School.

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Swiss group petitioning for brothels

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — A group of Swiss citizens launched a public petition last week for the reintroduction of legal brothels in Switzerland.

The government said the group is entitled under law to try and collect the 100,000 signatures required under the Swiss system of direct democracy to hold a national referendum on its proposal.

"Brothels, or houses of pleasure, would be an excellent means of containing certain infectious diseases, homosexuality and criminal violence," Paul Aymon said.

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